Ottawa Highlights

CPR Schizophrenic Claims Herridge

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons was told Thursday that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company suffers from economic schizophrenia and income tax anaemia.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) offered the diagnosis and said the cure would be a "shot" of government action.

"The company's entire case rests on the assumption that its railway operations can be divorced from the other lucrative enterprises which account for such a large part of its income," Mr. Herridge said.

Other CPR activities included a mining and smelting company which last year had a $15,000,000 profit.

When a shareholder purchased CPR stock the shares reflected the company's total assets, Mr. Herridge said. Therefore CPR rates, taxes and charges should be on the same basis.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, off on a flying trip to Britain on unspecified business, met Thursday morning with Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and William J. Browne, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet and Newfoundland's representative there, whom Smallwood has earlier labelled as a St. John's slum landlord.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker tabled in the Commons a copy of the letters dispatched to provincial premiers regarding revised civil defence policy and a possible federal-provincial meeting April 17.

Parents Night Tonight

The North Saanich Teen Town society is holding a parents' night at 8 p.m. today in the Sidney Sanscha Hall.

Parents are urged to come as the meeting is being held to discuss funds and assistance to the club.

Low Easels at Junior Gallery

Young artists Bruce Robinson, left, and George Troustell, both 4, translate teacher's story into pictures with chalk and poster paints at Children's Gallery classes, jointly sponsored by Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and Association for Childhood Education's Victoria branch. Current day classes are in middle of second of three 10-week sessions held annually. Junior gallery, for pre-school and school-age children, was launched several years ago.—(Colonist photo.)

Ike Refuses To Stow Clubs For Labor Tour

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The White House yesterday tersely rejected a labor suggestion that President Eisenhower end his golfing holiday here and undertake a personal inspection tour of areas where unemployment is severe. Press secretary James C. Hagerty brushed aside the suggestion which was made at the AFL-CIO Washington conference.

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Just as Typical As Taj Mahal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday a "typical American home" to go on display here was anything but typical of what the average American could afford.

Tass reported that New York newspapers described the forthcoming American exhibition in Moscow as containing the "typical house of the typical American working man."

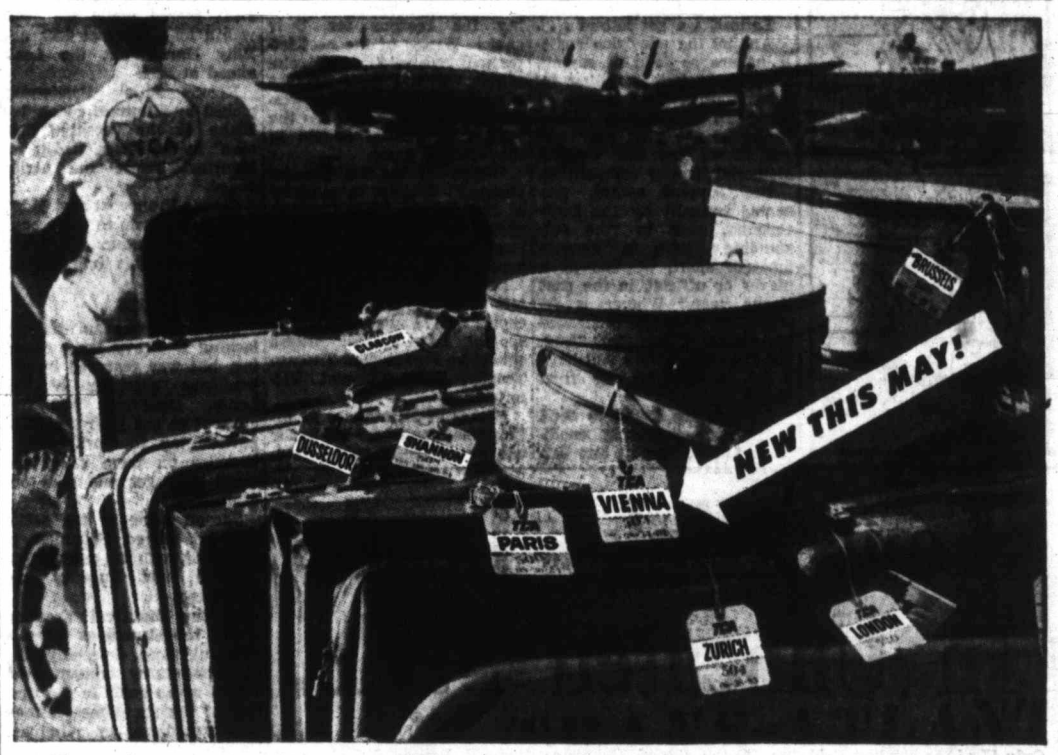
It said the exhibition house was as typical of the "typical American" as the "Taj Mahal was typical of Bombay textile workers or Buckingham Palace of British miners."

The official agency reported that the exhibition house designed to show Muscovites vertised as having been furnished with $5,000 in goods from a New York store (Macy's).

In the first place, Tass said, it was unlikely that any American worker could afford to spend $5,000 in department store.

"Everyone of course knows that the Pennsylvania miner or the Indiana metal worker always comes home to an apartment with deep-fitted carpets," Tass said. "The textile workers of New England all have huge television sets, expensive radios, record players and tape recorder, all in fine cabinets."

(In a statement issued in New York, the builder of the house, Herbert Sadkin, president of All-State Properties, Inc., said that "we knew all along that it would be difficult for many Russians to believe that the average American worker could afford a house like this.)



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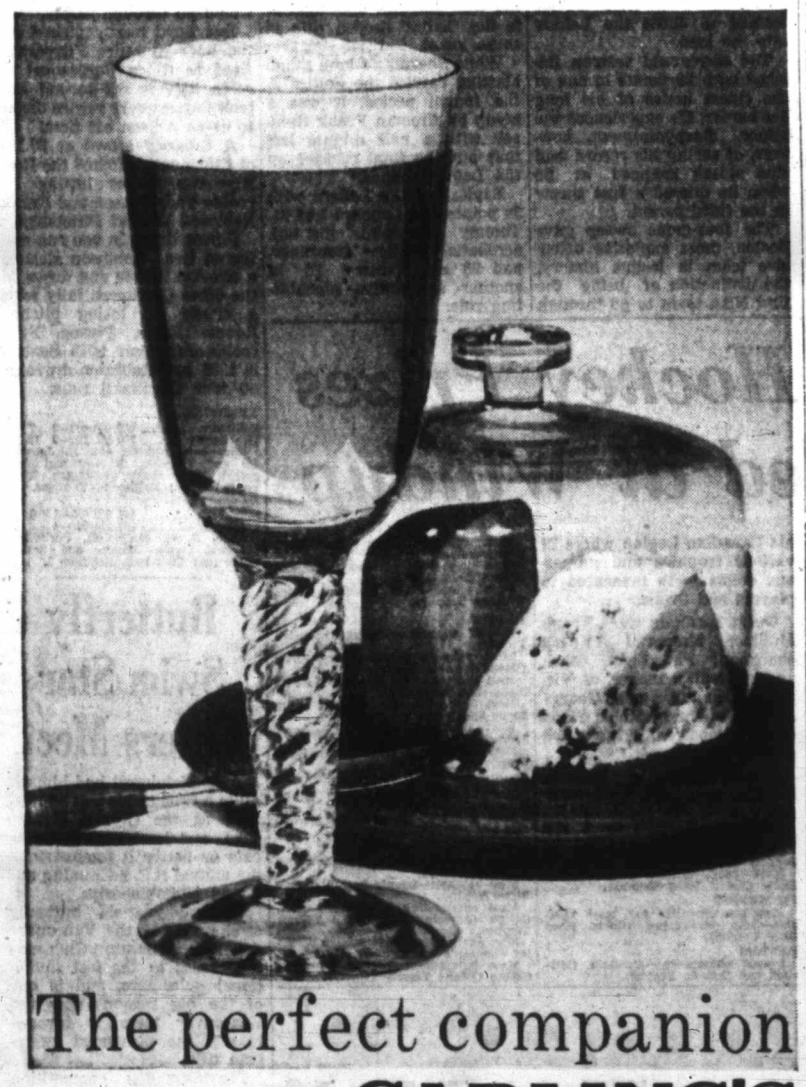
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